

IT SHINES FOR ALL

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U. S. DESTROYER HIT BY U-BOAT, BUT MAKES PORT; DUNBAR'S DEATH AIMED TO KILL ONE KILLED, 5 WOUNDED

First Material Mishap Since Sims's Force Entered the War Zone.

DETAILS STILL LACKING

Man Blown Overboard by Force of the Explosion and Is Lost.

OTHER INJURIES SLIGHT

Surgeon Archibald Graham of Paterson Seriously Wounded in British Lines.

Special Desputch to THE Str.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—German submarines have struck their first blow at Vice-Admiral Sims's command in the war zone by crippling an American destroyer. The American vessel was not sunk, but made port. The American casualties were one killed and five wounded. Gunner's Mate Osmond Kelly Ingram of Pratt City, Ala., was blown everboard, presumably by the explosion of the torpedo, and his body has not

None of the wounded was seriously burt. They are Herman H. Pankratz, gunner's mate, St. Louis; William E

Merritt, seaman, New York city; Frank W. Kruse, fireman, Toledo; Patrick Rutledge, oiler, New York city, and William Seiner, fireman, Dundas, Minn.

The report of the torpedoing, made public to-night by Secretary Daniels, gave few details beyond the names of the dead and injured. It stated that a message had come from Vice-Admiral Sims stating that on October 18 "an American destroyer was torpedoed by a submarine while on patrol duty in Eusternal Communications." submarine while on patrol duty in Eu-ropean waters. The vessel was not sunk and has since arrived in port.

Seventeenth Death in Navy.

The death of Gunner's Mate Ingram States navy killed in actual conflict with the enemy since war was declared. Lieut C. C. Thomas, U. S. N., was the first to give his life for his country, and the others, excepting Ingram, were all members of the armed guards of mer-

This is the first time an American warship has been hit by the enemy since the war began. Destroyers convoying over 1,600 tons, two under that tonn troops and merchantmen have engaged and three fishing vessels were sunk. submarines and are believed to have a ounted for some of them, and the ships strolling the European shipping lanes indoubtedly have had many an encounter of which nothing has been heard. but until yesterday none had been touched by a hostile shot.

vaval officers here are surprised that the destroyer was able to make port after being torpedoed. Until further e. Presumably the torpedo

abmarine commander. atrol in the war zone it is regarded eval authorities as remarkable that few have met mishaps in the waters sted with the U-boars. A recent re-unnounced the sinking of a Brit-destroyer by a submarine, but this as the first case of the kind in many

Imerican Surgeon Wounded.

Tel Lieut A. Graham, Medical Of-Reserve Corps, attached to the forces, has been severely sh forces, has been severely unded in the thighs by gunshot. Gen. shing so advised the War Department day, without giving details. Lieut. aham's next of kin is Mrs. William J. ham, 153 Park avenue, Paterson,

fig at the front, as is assumed here, he was the first American of the expeditionforces to be wounded on the firing

One American officer was killed
several enisted men of the medical artment were wounded in the recent hey also were attached to the British

tien. Pershing also advised the Detiment to-day that Private Joseph Ziemkowski of the infantry died October 15 from natural causes. His

HOW DESTROYERS WORK. Not One Has Failed to Have En-

counter With U-Boats. Correspondence of the Associated Press HASE OF AMERICAN PLOTILLA IN BRIT-ISH. WATERS. Sept. 30.—In the five months of active service that they have seen in the great war the American detroyers have steamed collectively a to distance of \$75,000 miles. more by several times than the distance And what makes the figures all the more copressive is that they have been reached without the loss through acci-

decrease in shipping losses. First of all e addition of their units to the allied less comfortable for the U-boats.

actics of the long experienced British Indians.

The Mi destroyers added to their equipment land given

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Result of 33 Weeks of Ruthless U-Boat Warfare ALLIES' COUNCIL

Losses to British Shipping Alone. Ships Over Under

Average number of British mer-chant ships sunk weekly ... : Average number over 1,600 tons

U-BOATS' TOLL

sunk weekly

Loss from Subsea Attacks Eighteen Vessels, British Report.

hant vessels over 1.600 tons, were sunk by mine or submarine in the last week. according to the statement of the British Admiralty to-night.

fishing vessel were sunk. over 1,600 tons, two under that tonnace

Six vessels under 1,600 tons and one

U-BOAT KILLS 2 AMERICANS.

Submarine Shells Boat Leaving

Sinking British Ship. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- James D. Tringor, a horseman of Roanoke, Va. was killed and Frank Donahue, another horseman from Philadelphia, was wounded when a picture of Dorian Grey. arred, but presumably the submarine leaving a sinking British steamship, it presumably the submarine leaving a sinking British steamship. It taking the destroyer by was learned here to-day. Another Americal to the smiling boy who was soon to resumably the torpedo ican, a fireman, is said to have been claim her for a bride. Across his smooth wounded by a shell and to have died brow no wrinkle had come; the bloom of while being placed aboard a rescue ship There were twelve Americans among the forty-nine survivors landed at a British port. Eight of the forty-nine are in a hospital suffering from severe

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

Themis Goes Down in Mediter ranean-frew Missing.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17 .- The Norwegian steamer Themis has been sunk in the Mediterranean, according to an an-nouncement by the Norwegian Foreign Office received here to-day. All the men

The Themis, 7,402 tons gross and 445 feet long, was built in Sunderland, England, in 1911 and owned in Tonsberg.

Threat of U-Boat Zone Extension

Falls to Raise Rates. No hardening of marine war risk inplanning to declare the coasts of the United States, Canada and Cuba war zones. To all intents the coast of the United States has been a war zone since the declaration of war and to a great the declaration of war and ourcance rates accompanied the an he had posed in his home. As the days conneement yesterday that Germany is went by he imagined that he saw in extent such action has already been dis- three winters, was slowly and painfully counted in the present quotations. Should actual hostilities occur on the coast the war risk vates doubtless would

LABRADOR PENINSULA CROSSED AT LAST

there will be no further advances.

Explorers Go From South Direct to Ungava.

Pirrsnung, Oct. 17 .- The Peninsula of Sabrador has been crossed from the south to the north for the first time by a scientific exploring party, according to an announcement to-night by Dr. W. cent of a single life or a very serious this in the control of a single life or a very serious to an amouncement to-night by Dr. W.

Roughly the destroyers have spent free-eighths of their time at sea and their average time in port has been three days after each turn of five or six.

N. F. amouncing the arrival at that worm of the expedition which last April 10 to Clear weather and long days point of the expedition which last April undertook to cross the peninsula from the Bay of Seven Islands, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to Ungava, on Davis's

Strait. ase in shipping losses. First of all ddition of their units to the allied s, patrolling as they do an area as as that bounded roughly by the V formed by New York, Detroit Knoxyille, was certain to make life comfortable for the U-boats.

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The expedition was jointly financed by the Carnegie Museum, the National Geographic Society and Alfred Marshall of Chicago, who was a member of the party. In addition, the personnel of the expedition included W. B. C. Committed and the Carnegies of continuous with the Carnegies of continuous was pointly financed by the Carnegies Museum, the National Geographic Society and Alfred Marshall of Chicago, who was a member of the party. New Features Adopted.

Next the Americans applied all the They took with them a number of

telegram received by Dr. Hot- sattor destroyers added to their equipment land gives no details of the expedition other devices. Then other than its safety and success. of crews learned some more about the number of valu attempts had been made

FOR TREASON AMERICA TO JOIN

Lansing Announces U. S. May Participate in Paris

Conference.

announcement is being withheld, it is / William J. Dunbar, recently a pro-

possibility that it would do so.

Neutral nations, and particularly those in Europe, must be prepared to share even greater deprivations and burdens made necessary by the war under the decision of the recent allied conference.

This office in the President of t

ning to reach Washington through offi-cial channels. They show that the En-tente Allies are determined to support their armics in the field by curting off as far as possible all supplies for the German army from neutral sources by a tightening of the blockade.

the neutrals should be compelled to furnish the Allies with goods ornment is highly gratified with the defeat the loan? of their own production which they can work of the Intelligence Bureau and the not consume, in exchange for supplies Department of Justice.

Patricitam

This effort, he required to use their own ships for this

which must be strictly applied and which will make it impossible for Ger-many to continue the struggle," said one desiration of the conference. The extent to which the United States LONDON, Oct. 17 - Twelve British mer- rigid restrictions placed upon exports to

In the previous week fourteen vessels Girl Goes to Wed Handsome Youth of Picture.

> Miss Violet M. Davis, 18, golden of hair and protty, stepped blithely from a train at Poughkeepsie yesterday after he was in custody, for he was previously having journeyed from her home at 107 Gold street. Buffalo, to meet her fate. In the case of her dainty wrist watch links for its chain of evidence. Every she wore the picture of as fair 2 lad of 18 as Owar Wilde sketched in the picture of Porjan Grey.
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> This was done by the Government officials in order to procure additional links for its chain of evidence. Every step the suspected man took was noted by the Department of Justice operatives. When he came on to New York the de-

Now and then she slyly stole a glance mantled his face. The picture told the atory of a hoy at the very foot of life's ladder, waiting eagerly to climb to the heights leading by the hand the girl. and seeking fame, fortune and wealth

in the ascent.

Naw Ad in Matrimonial Paper. The young woman acquired the picture as the result of an advertisement she read in a matrimonial paper, in which James Ploughman sought a helpwhich James Ploughman sought a help-meet, and the counterfeit presentment had been forwarded in reply to a request for some visual evidence of his being.
Miss Davis's mother accompanied her.
At the post office they asked if the owner of the rosy, boylsh face was known thereabout. The postmaster did not know the face, but he did know the name and he directed the young woman to the Vassar Home for the Aged.

Just as the Picture of Dorian Grey had changed in the imagination of the

master. master, so James Ploughman had changed in fact.

It will be recalled that in Wilde's James Ploughman had wonderful story the master hung the picture of a beautiful boy, for which he had posed, in his home. As the days

raking the leaves, and looking aloft wearily as the multihued leaves from the trees added to his toil.

Stormy Time for James. the sides of an alligator portfolio, and ously resisted arrest.

the rosy blush of youth had seen its. At the offices of the Seabury company sunset so long ago that the furrowed the cashier said they had been employed.

asked the eager maiden. "I am James Ploughman," said the The girl looked at the watch, with its boyish picture. She looked at the man who had passed over the border line of life, and, instead of being ardent youth, seeking a partner in the winning of a world, was an aged care-

taker, sweeping leaves before the door of a Home for the Aged. There was a storm When it cleared the young woman was on her way home, with the ex penses met by the caretaker. Her Pic ture of Dorlan Grey had indeed faded.

The old man explained he had no picture of himself that had been taken in the last forty-five years.

Patrol Boat Victims Named. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Dennis Sheehan, a seaman, was the sailor killed in the boiler tube explosion on board an American patrol ship in home waters. reported last night, and Vance I. Perk-

hy the explorers to cross Labrador from wast Va., Ideal time for the cure. Only south to north.

U. S. WILL ASK

Former Ensign, Accused of Herbert M. Lord Says Or. Being Spy, to Be Tried Been Made.

EVIDENCE "CONCLUSIVE" ATTACK ON PATRIOTISM

Harlem Shipyard Are Interned After Fight.

practically certain that the United visional ensign in the United States agents in the United States, according to States will be represented at the coming Navy and now held here as a "dangerous reports to the Treasury Department, under an investigation by a Senate comconference of all the nations at war alien enemy," will be tried for treason have directed their energies toward deagainst Germany, which probably will and the death penalty will be asked by feating the Liberty Loan. Their or- ances, is flooding the country with hunhis prosecutors,

the statement that it had been decided eral official that the Intelligence Bureau in scattered localities, where weak efdefinitely that there would be a confer- of the navy, which has been working forts have been made, not openly but by ence and that the United States was industriously on the case, now has a indirect methods to discourage subscripconsidering participating in it, with the mass of evidence which, it believes, tions, leaves little doubt as to the outcome of | The work of the pro-German

United States and are equally subject Capitol. to its faws."

have held that any one who by any act. Col. Herbert M. Lord, representing the of publication, statement or information, War Department at the war risk insur-Attention was called at the confer- gives or supplies comfort or aid to the ance conference. ence to the necessity of preventing Swe-len from supplying Germany with is punishable by death. He went on to said Cal. Lord, who was chairman of netals, and the general opinion was that say that Dunbar's alleged offences easily to-day's meeting, "to discourage and vereafter the neutrals should be comcome under this head and that the Gov-

Visited Munition Plants.

From the same source it was learned ism of the National Army. Potistown, Pa., school was a frequent visitor to nearby munition plants on the plea of selling engines or other machinery. Even then he was under sur-

proposed to take in Lumbar's case. Mr. Knox said. "As yet I have received no report on the case."

Dunbar was arrested last Monday

Pive German employees of the Charles Seabury Shipbuilding Company, 171st street and Harlem River, were seized. yesterday by Department of Justice operatives and interned on Ellis Island. The arrests were based on charges that ing the employment of aliens in plants

having direct or indirect bearing on the War situation.
The prisoners are William Saner. Schoepe, Henry Friershaun, ! Richard Berndt and W. Eckerin. contracts just now are for submarine chasers. So far as is known here these are the first arrests made in shippards So far as is known here these

since the war began. The information leading up to the seizure of the quintet was supplied by the Navy Department. All the evidence is in the navy's possession and very little is known here of the case. Com-mander Spencer Eddy, in charge of the Nivy Intelligence Bureau at 15 Wall street, said last night he could not discuss the arrests, inasmuch as the Navy Department telephoned from Washing-ton yesterday that no information should

torney Knox said he knew nothing of the case except the telegram he re-ceived from Washington ordering the seigures. This order he transmitted to the Department of Justice. In the ab-sence of William M. Offley, division superintendent, Joseph A. Baker, his assistant, detailed six operatives to go to From a reliable source it was learned The years had creased his face like last night that the prisoners strend

ridges of his countennee hardly remembered the color scheme.
"Do you know James Ploughman?" as a "machinist and an American."

SHIP STRIKE'S END DENIED Federal Mediator Surprised at

Washington Announcement. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17 .- V. Everly Macy, chairman of the Federal Wage Adjustment Board, now in session here, expressed surprise to-day when informed that the Shipping Board at Washington had announced a settlement of the Port-land shippard strike situation. He said hearings had not been concluded here Operators and labor leaders announced that there had been no agreement

a misinterpretation of messages from the Federal Wage Adjustment Board Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board announced to-day that the shippand strikes had been settled at Portland as reported last night, and vance i. Fersinson, chief boatswain's mate, was the sailor probably fatally scaled. Sheethan's father lives at 547 Throop avenue, to compose the difference between empty for ployers and workers at Portland, and Mr. Hurley explained to-night to message from there relating to the tlement at Scattle led to his error.

come would be reached before long.

LIBERTY LOAN

ganized Effort Has

Five Germans Working in Some Subscriptions From the Army Found Written in Foreign Language.

ganized propaganda has borne fruit Secretary Landing to-day authorized. It was said last night by a high Fed- from Minnesota to Texas, it is asserted,

officials assert, has been carried on for This official laid stress on that clause more than two weeks. Some of the in the President's proclamation of April workers have had the temerity, reports 16 which read: "Resident aliens, as to the Treasury indicate, to conduct Details of the conference are begin- well as citizens, owe allegiance to the their operations here in the national

Official recognition of the propaganda THE S'N's informant said the courts against the loan was voiced to-day by

This effort, he added, has been made

"The announcement caused great enthusiasm among the delegates from the thusiasm among the delegates from the army and navy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard attending the conference, 500 of whom swarmed up to the platform following the address and signed war interesting the conference of the platform following the address and signed war interesting to the platform of the people will have this matter through the war and voted for the war forty were for the maximum of \$10.000.

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main channels: Attempts to discourage prospective buyers of Liberty bonds. Efforts to prevent certain banks from handling the bonds

The publication in certain newspapers and other mediums of publicity of editorials and articles which while not directly opposing loan subscriptions tend to discourage buyers

The publication in certain newspapers and other mediums of publicity for different public the folding room the envelopes addressed and bearing his frank in which the speeches were to be put. One copy of each speech was put in each envelope and they have been sent to every

The prevention, so far as local and sporadic efforts can prevent, of the placing of Liberty Loan posters and advertising literature where it will be most beneficial. Personal Plea Method Used.

and advised not to buy the bonds.

Efforts to prevent banks from handling the bonds have centred chiefly in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Missouri and Oklabona, The president of a Wisconsin bank has advised the Treasury that his bank has advised the Treasury that his homa. The president of a Wisconsin bank has advised the Treasury that his depositors, mostly Germans or of German parentage, have withdrawn many thousands of dollars from his bank best under serious consideration by

cause he aided the first Liberty Lean. To Discuss Calling Of Pickets. make use of the mails under his frank-Washington, Oct. 17.—The National Woman's party headquarters announced to-night that a four day conference of

Concert Stars Join Tobacco Fund Bill

THE all star programme being arranged by Edward F. Al-bee for THE SUN Tobacco Fund benefit at the Hippodrome, October 28, gradually is lengthening. The name of Margaret Keyes, the contralto, who made a concert tour with Caruso a few years go, was added yesterday. Albee insists he will be satisfied with only the cream of the entertainment world.

A great football game is promised when the Stevens Tech. and Naval Air Station elevens meet in Hoboken Saturday. One-third of the proceeds will come to the fund. Stevens defeated Wesleyan last week, and the Tar team also is composed largely of former college grid-

Coupons and certificates deposited in the boxes in the United Cigar stores and the Schulte stores mean many thousands of smokes for the soldiers. Make it a habit to place your tobacco paper in these receptacles.

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Read the story on page 6.

GERMAN PLOT GARFIELD WARNS STRIKERS AND OPERATORS U.S. MAY TAKE CONTROL OF MINES

LA FOLLETTE IN ATTACK ON LOAN

Franks 300,000 Copies of Speeches Printed at Expense of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Senator La dreds of thousands of copies of his speeches in the Senate attacking the war

failure of the Liberty Loan. These speeches he has had printed at the Government printing office and the Government is footing the expense of their circulation. All this is being done at a time when patriotic men all over the country are engaged in trying to get

revenue act and virtually predicting the

the people to take Liberty bonds. Information as to what Senator La Follette is doing and of the huge orders he has placed with the Government Printing Office is now in the hands of the Senate investigating committee. It erament departments charged with the enforcement of the censorship clause in

the plea of selling engines or other mathe extent to which the United States
will be influenced by the decisions of
the London conference has not been
revealed, but that the Government is in
accord with them is evidenced by the
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Knox, Assistant United States District

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Three Orders of 100,000 Each. On September 12 investigation shows the Wisconsin Senator placed a rush order at the Government Printing Of-Attempts to discourage buyers by the fice for 100,000 copies of his speech on personal plea method have been con- the favation of surplus incomes. fined mostly to the East. Instances have been brought to the attention of officials copies of his speech on "War Profits—
where buyers have been approached, apparently in a spirit of great friendship, and advised not to buy the bonds.

Efforts to provent banks from hanletter own.

On October 10 he ordered 10 000 copies Europe.

Street, said last night he could not discuss the arrests, inasmuch as the Navy Department telephoned from Washing- ton yesterday that no information should be vouchsifed by his bureau in the future unless it had been passed upon at Washington.

Germans Fight Vainly.

Assistant United States District Attorney Know said he knew pothing of the Server of the street of the speeches, particularly with the Government footing the bill. There is proceedent for such action, as the speeches of Representative Crosser of Chio against the selective draft were withheld from the mails after the conscription act became a law.

Consert Serve Ion. cribing to the Liberty Loan.

AMERICAN ESCAPES KIEL PRISON CAMP Captives Would Starve But

for Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - Minister Morwashington, Oct. 17.—Minister Morris at Stockholm cabled the State Dethan against the nerves of the German
partnent to-day news of the arrival
there of Willot Charles Smith of Norwalk, Conn., who escaped from a German internment camp at Kiel. He said
the American prisoners in Germany.

WARNS U. S. MAY the American prisoners in Germany would starve except for food sent them by the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Smith was a horseman on the Britis

Smith was a horseman on the British stemmship Esmeralda, cartured by the German raider Moewe, and was carried into Germany just before the United States broke diplomate relations. No details concerning his escape were given by the Minister.

"Smith stated," said a State Department statement amouncing the escape were given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross prisoners would not be able to live, as the daily food ration consists of a slice of black, sour break and a drink of cold coffee for breakfast, and for dinner and supper about a pint and a half of warm soup apparently consisting of water and turnips."

RUSSIA TO EXPORT TO U. S.

Merchandise Regetafore Prohibited Now to Be Shipped.

**Details and the states of a slice of the second Libration's wealth, William G. McAdoo, between the operators and men a new wage scale granting substantial increases was agreed upon. The operators first entered into the agreement conditional upon an advance in prices being allowed by the Government by the Content of the California of the California

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER -50c, the be concerned alsoft the firence of six gloss stoppered bottles. -4dv. been lighted behind them."

Germans Prepare to Combat U. S. in Air

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Information in the hands of the French General Staff shows that the Germans are making feverish preparations to meet the Ameri cans in the air next spring. The number of German battleplanes is to doubled during the winter and airplane and motor factories throughout Germany are being

The Fokkers, which are building great fleets of fighting biplanes and triplanes, remarkable for speed and climbing powers, have taken over the great Perzina

plano factories in Schwerin. For bombing formations heavy three seated machines are being built to carry nearly a ton of bombs apiece. When loaded they will be able to climb 12,000 feet in 35 minutes.

NO CASH UNLESS

also being investigated by the Gov- Socialists Reported Ready to Refuse War Credit if Chancellor Stays In.

Frinting Office have seriously interfered coal Democrats and the independent So-with other Important work there. In classic combined have 108 seats, a order to get out the 200,000 copies Steater number than any other party. the Senate folding and mailing room has been obliged to work day and night for weeks.

Streater number than any other party.

Admiral you cappelle's announcement in the Reichstag of the outbreak in the for weeks. German navy, with his insinuations that three independent Socialist Deputies were concerned in the movement, arrayed against the Government the whole Socialist party.

of each speech was put in each envelope and they have been sent to every SCOFFS AT U. S. ARMY.

Fighting Value Only Equal to Ru- Vania were local in character, maniana', Saya German. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17. The Weser Zei- be Retuent publishes an article by After the conference Dr. Garfield sent r Hoffe of the German General a telegram to operators and miners Staff on the effect the entrance of the alike giving notice that the Government United States will have on the way

"The transport difficulties will be enorof his speech on "Free Speech."

The question has now been raised and is under serious consideration by law officers of the Government as to the right of Senator La Follette at this time to make use of the mails under his frank. ing privilege to circulate matter of a na-ture calculated to deter many from sub-which the navy requires 2,500,000.

them than of Rumanians. So Germany will have an easy task. In fact it is doubtful whether the Americans will risk the venture of sending an army to Eu-

rope at all.

The only American help to be seriously reckoned with is in the air. Filers can be quickly trained and easily transported, but the German command has taken all necessary measures to meet this danger. The new enemy directs his efforts less against the German army

CONSCRIPT WEALTH McAdoo Paints Danger if

If Wage Increase Asked Raises Cost Too High Government Will Act.

PRESIDENT TO DECIDE

Reduced Production Laid to Car Shortage Men Not Blameable.

MANY MINES SHUT DOWN

People Asked to Be More Careful in Use of Fuel While War Lasts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Wage increases agreed upon by operators and miners at conference here last week may prove the final straw and force the Governnent to take over and operate the mines Dr. Harry A. Garfield is now at work figuring the addition to the price of coal the wage demands will make. If this price is too high, he declared to-night. the Government will take steps to see that the coal is produced." Dr. Garfield indicated clearly that selzure of the mines by the Government was not the

only alternative under consideration. that permits the wealth of the country it to escape bearing its full proportion of the burdens that was brings to us and should by upon the people not only consumption taxes approaching half a billion dollars but upon top of that, by the small amount of taxes which the bill provides, drive straight toward. Despite the fact that coal miners in Illi-

the miners demands for more pay.

The President will have the flual word in determining whether the advanced price is increasonable. If it is adjudged scats, a to be reasonable the strikes in Illinois

Warns Operators and Miners. Dr. Garfield was inconference during the day with John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of Amern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylthey were threatening to spread. He expressed the hope that the men could be induced to return to work.

would deal most drastically with strikes intended to force a decision on a re-vision of Government prices to meet

American citizens engaged in the mining of coal, whether operators or inners, are for the most part mindininers, are for the most part mindful of the fact that our country is at war and that the burden rests upon them to produce the coal needed without interruption. But there are evidently some who fail to understand the gravity of the situation and who do not hesitate to advocate strikes at the present time as a means of forcing the dovernment to at once decide whether the wage increase agreed to whether the wage increase agreed to at the meeting recently held at Washington by the operators and miners of the central district should justly be covered by an advance in the price fixed by the President.

The matter has been submitted to me and all concerned are expected rate. I am giving immediate and hope to reach a decision at an early date. The only circumstance within my control which will delay that decision will be the violation of the spirit of the arrangement between the operators and miners, which was that under no circumstance should the production of coal in the United

States at the present time be allowed to diminish. If either the operators or the miners attempt to bring pressure upon me to reach a decision I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are neces-sary to compel the production of coal to meet the country's needs.

Indiana and Illinois Men Out. Mr. White reported that a considerable number of men were out in the Springfield and Peoria districts, in Franklin and Williamson counties, and in the Belleville coal district of Illinois. In Indana, he said, six mines were idle

has authorized the exportation to the United States of all merchandise here-tofore prohibited awing to the exigencies of the war.

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